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TERNADIES' COLUMN.

Promenaders in Tasteful Costumes Flit in Autumn Sunshine.

Styles Adapted to Various Forms Wraps for Winter-Venus' Cestus.

meient Household Rulers Among "Blue Stockings" - Fashion Notes. Becipes, Etc.

Grectober, loveliest month of autumn, peeding to its close. Soon its brightas will be lost in November mists, and den melancholy days be given over to rethe trul memories of past pleasures. Yet long and finished at the ends with balls of while the soft autumnal sun woos so sealkin pendant from passementerie beauteously the lovers of out-door life hasten to grasp the fleeting pleasure and the streets are gay with fair promenaders.

To an onlooker there seems to be two decided styles in the costumes. Some affect a close fitting garment at the front and sides with small tournure, all drapery being corfined to the back. The front and sides in some are laid in large box plaits, and the back drapery rendered slightly bouffant by puffed gauzing fastned high upon the tournure. This style ly forree by becoming to young and grace

hor figures that are plump enough to have sharp angles and are not stout enough reattract attention. The other by its Der ilful draping, the arrangement of which Nevning to stout and less classical figures. one of the observable features in cos-

Lines for the season, is the use of the gorch polonaise with skirts of silk, satin, was believed. This fashion is one of eco-was believed. This fashion is one of eco-stockinette, this of dark green with a fine cashmere gimp trimming on collar, vest

The more plain and
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cashmere gimp trimming on collar, vest
and sleeves. is the end to be attained, there must be other reason for this style. It is probable that modistes have learned that wool fabrics tone softly with the skin, and adjust themselves gracefully to the form. These cloth tunics are made perfectly plain, open in front and at the sides to show the plaited silk skirt beneath. Those who object to this plainness are equally fashionable if they wear a long tablier drapery edged with fringe looped high on the side, leaving a kilted skirt quite visible, th the back breadths lightly puffed, and hed with full ribbon bows extending access the bodice, ending in long loops

and ends at the left side. This season is marked by striped and plaided materials. Fortunately these two styles reign the same season, for woe be to the stout woman who decks herself in checkerboard array. She may wear from * to * all round. narrow stripes, but to her tall, slight sister must be left the plaid of wonderful | peat from * to * all round proportions. This need, however, be no matter of regret, for all women of real ted plain, gives 8 stitches between each bon or velvet to the shoulder band, carry drilling that fits only for the parlor, or marriage, men take up their callings as din in butter, free light brown; seeson it with a little white of an egg and let it taste avoid exaggeration in style or color, and a refined woman will naturally shrink | each star point. from anything that renders her conspicu-

In this latitude the weather has not yet eated a demand for wraps heavier than to be shoulder cape. These are sometimes for imply round, but are more stylish when | from * to * all round. zeame fronts are extended into tabs reachof the cold days succeed these fair peat from * to * all round. ones closks will be needed, and there is he lack of levely fabrics in this line.

Short cloaks are little more than manties in cape shape, or have visite sleeves. The long cloaks will be worn by elderly ladies; | to * sround. these, however, are in ulster shape, while those for younger women are more in and having full sleeves. Some affect the for the skirt.

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A 9040. 7-hook clack embroidered kids;

A 5272 Fister's 7-hook black undressed

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and assorted browns; sizes, 5% to 74.

siz s, 54 to 71; \$1 50.

kids; sizes, 54 to 74; \$1.

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assorted tans and assorted browns; sizes

54 to 74; \$1.50.

54 to 74; \$1 75.

kids fitted on at our counter.

and of firm fleece, which is used with Niles, East Gloucester, Mass. good effect with the new shades of blue. For out-door garments, fur promises to be a favorite trimming, and nothing seems more suitable for this purpose. One of the New York fashion journals

in speaking of the various ornamental accessories to a lady's toilet, says that the silver girdle is to be superseded by ropes of beads, links of passementerie and later by fur rolls. The latter are made principally of sealskin and are a soft roll, about two inches in diameter, nearly three yards loops. They cross the back at the waist line, droop down toward the front and are faste ed low on the left hip. The bead girdles are of jet beads, to be worn with black gowns, while others of colored beads will match the color of the gown with which they are to be worn.

A stylish plaided costume of dark blue and wood brown Amazon cloth crossed with lines of golden amber. The underskirt of dark blue velvet is kilted its entire length. The tunic above is of the plaid, draped to reach quite to the foot of the underdress just in front, and is open up each side to the belt. The cloth jacket | toilets. is turned back with deep lapels of velvet, with a waistcoat beneath of the same closed with bronze buttons. Another costume is made of dark moss-green and amber plaid, the cloth of basket weave. The skirts are of this fabric intricately draped. Above is a jersey of silk-finish

and sleeves. KNITTED STAR QUILT. Materials-Morse & Kaley's No. 8 knitfor a quilt. Four, shout No. 16, steel | coats, jabots, chemisettes, etc.

Cast 3 stitches on each of 2 needles, 2 statches on the third.

First round- * Make 1, 2 plain, *repeat from * to * all round. Second and all even rounds plain.

Make 1, knit 1 all round, and there are

Third round- Make 1, 3 plain, *repeat from * to * all round. Fifth round-*Make 1, 4 plain, *repeat from * to * all round

Seventh round-*Make 1, 5 plain, *repeat from * to * all round Ninth round-*Make 1, 6 plain, *repeat

Eleventh round-*Make 1, 7 plain, *re-Twelfth round-This round being knit-

Thirteenth round-*Make 1, 1 plain, make 1, narrow, 5 plain, *repeat from * to * ail round.

Fifteenth round-*Make 1, 1 plain (make 1, narrow) twice, 4 plain, *repeat Seventeenth round-*Make 1, 1 plain

(make 1, narrow) 4 times, 2 plain, *re-These are to be found in plain and peat from * to * all round.

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The peace of the rich, the bender of the rich, the rich is the rich in the rich is the rich in the ric slo These are to be found in plain and peat from * to * all round. wotew shades; there seems to be a decided (make 1, narrow) 5 times, 1 plain, *recopper-red and gray-blue. peat from * to * all round.

Twenty-fourth Round-Is a plain one.

redingote fashion, nearly filling the figure seventh Rounds-Plain. Bind up loosely. are to be used for dressy gowns, two col- custom of teachers to read to the pupils long, full closk, enveloping the wester before it seems hardly possible, you will in one costume. Plain and plaid cloths to bring some light work and employ and without sleeves. It is adjusted to the have finished a number of these stars or are combined in the way so popular for their nands? Their attention would be figure in the back with an added fullness tidies may be made of the real Scotch summer fabrics. Rough cloths are also less likely to be diverted than when idle, Astrachan as a trimming is restored to am always ready to answer any questions and checks of vague, indistinct colors, favor, and there is a new gray fur, soft when a return stamp is sent .- Eva M. | prettily blended. Very dark diagonals of

> Gobelin blue is one of the popular colors. The fall color almost as general as

> heliotrope was last spring, 1s copper. Traveling closks are being made in a new style of cloth, either striped or

Ashes of roses is revived among the new gray tints, and takes the name of Malmaison gray. New hets in felt and bever, or hatter's

various gradations.

threatens to return without additional wraps.

fancy vests covered with beading or gimp | that period. the shade of the plush.

the trimming of the bodice. On this ac- penditures of a large establishment. count jackets are more worn, as they

polonaise and hat to match. The little It is perfectly fair to and the polonaise is buttoned over it of books has declared

with three-quarter length sleeves.

open row, which is the widest part of two ends down to just above the elbow, disregarding the demands of a woman's lifework and prepare for it. let them meet, add another bow, and sphere gives no attention to that training place. If a long glove is worn, the sec- the duties of her peculiar office. ond bow is attached to it and helps to | If the idea could once be forced into

Nineteenth Round-Make I, I plain high draperies at the back. Waists re- the direction of the household, and in the in the world's history. main short on the hips, but are some- poor man's cottage, as well as in the

Twenty-third Round-Make 1, 1 plain, have been. A square pyramid of trim- written urging hand-training in public (make 1, narrow) 6 times, *repeat from * ming is set in the top of the sleeve in schools, and such a work is to a degree many of the new French costumes.

Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty- cidedly the first choice. Smooth cloths Worth in some of the schools it is the This is very nice catch-up work, and, ors in rather marked contrast appearing each week. Why not require the listener linen thread in cream or drab No. 16. I shown. They are zigzag strips, crossbars and the few interruptions would amount rough surface have also various colors blended. Serges have both a plain and rough twilled surface.

> Household The term "blue stockings" has been so

often applied to women of literary acquirements, that the sex has become sensitive to it, while men have pinned their Cocks' plumes, much curled, are seen faith to the doctrine that high mental atin quantities on importations of hats and tainments and domesticity are so incompatible, as to believe that in selecting a wife they must choose between the two If the epithet be in any sence opprobrious readers of history will remember it originated in the days of Dr. Johnson and the plush come in all the new dark and light offending color of hose was worn by a male member of the club, thus giving There are many shades of Gobelin blue, name to the "Blue Stocking Club" ranging from Sevres to gray blues of famous alike for is learned men and its brilliant women, women aga nst whom The hideous fashion of rasse terre the charge of a want of domestic skirts scraping the pavements in the back | qualities cannot be made.

Who poured the innumerable cups of Most of the tweed costumes are now tea for the profound Doctor more gracemade suitable for utility walking gowns, fully than pretty Fanny Burney? Who India cashmere made up with moire housekeeper and hostess Francaise forms one of the very fashion- her father's hospitable home and able combinations in slylish autumn who in after years as Madame D'Arblay gave to the world such charming remi-Plush mantles for the autumn are made niscences of these pleasant evenings and

Mrs. Montagu, at whose house this Dress skirts are narrower in front and celebrated club had its headquarters, lighter at the sides, although this must in distinguished for wealth, ambition and no way detract from the fullness of the literary talent, found time for deeds of fully calculates and regulates the outgo. philanthropy, and for a minute and care-The more plain and simple the skirt ful ordering of her household, looking drapery becomes the more elaborate is closely after her servants and the ex-

ting cotton. It takes about two boxes allow more room for the display of waist- grapher had so warm a friendship, was an thrive under the skillful mother authoress of no mean attainments, and who now learns to apply her knowledge tender. Slice them in, then pepper and solved in half-cup of hot water, one-half An out-door dress for little girls con- | yet, would the man of letters have lin- of the laws of being. sists of a cream colored skirt trimmed gered there if the house had not been inwith white lace, with French gray silk viting or the mesls ill appointed? self-discipline, and a mind accustomed to stew all together.

without these a man may live, but there is though they may be equally uneducated in The fashion of wearing lace high up to no life without cooks. With such a coterie, that peculiar province The one thing to the throat is already much in vogue, and no woman need object to being classified | be dreaded is not the cry of "blue stockwill be still more so during the winter. A | and the charge of blue-stockingism will | pretty style of simple evening bodice is to fall harmless when memory calls up the have a chemisette of black or cream lace. long array of familiar names of women drawn into a high lace band around the true to the duties of their peculiar sphere | oition of most women who aspire to inchroat, to close in front around a semi- and yet well known in the world of litlowsilk, satin, velvet, or material bodice, erary attainments and scientific research. It is not education in wives that men A pretty way of covering a partially should fear, but the want of it The one tition they are expected to excel the mabare arm, when the ball sleeve is imagin- thing to be dreaded is superficiality-an | jority, and while many women regard all

private, that girls were to be the

practicable, even under the workings of For walking costumes cloths are de- the present system. Here in Fort to but little compared with the benefit derived. The work should be mending, darning, knitting, making garments, everything practical; nothing in the line of fancy work.

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of the duties of her department in the new association. To her this would be as absurd as an ignorance of the details of business on the part of the male member of the firm would be to the American girl, and yet the latter in too many instances steps into the new relationship with an open avowal of her ignorance. The higher education that women most need, is that which leads to an appreciation of their duties, such training of mind and direction of talent, will render it utterly impossible for them to be content with half attainments in the line of work. Tobroil a steak well, to arrange a table neatly, to sweep a room thoroughly, are as essential to progress as duties which seem on the surface to be grander. A knowledge of hygiene, mind you, knowledge not that little which is only of dangerous extent, will lead to well ventilated rooms, a careful inspection of the lurkin visite-shape with sling sleeves and took front rank among the novelists of ing places of disease germs; machematics will put a period to waste and extrava-

> woman who, knowing the means, care-When into the arms of the truly educated young mother her first-born is laid the delicate plant will not become a subject for experiment or a victim Mrs. Thrale, for whom the great lexico- of ignorance, but will grew and

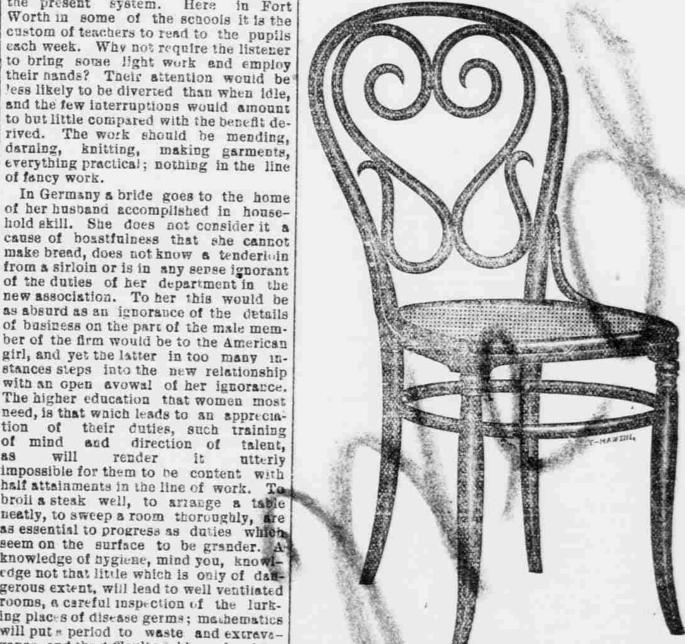
gance, and the difficult problem of making

ends meet will be made solvable by the

A woman who brings into the household the gravy along with the vegetables and pre- trace cause and effect, will be more likely waistcoat is made of crossway stripes sume not, especially as a writer to be successful in guiding domestic afthat fairs than one given to frivolity, even ing," but a want of horoughness in preparation on the part of women for any vo cation they may have chosen. The amdependency is to compete with men, but in atting themselves they seem to ignore the fact, for fact it is, that in that compeary, is to fasten a smart little bow of rib- education looking merely to display, a outside employments as anticipatory of

Let women disabuse their minds of carry an end round the arm to keep all in and discipline which will qualify her for dependence on quickness of acquirement and their claim of sex, and enter the field armed with thorough preparedness. If keep it up, and the band forms a bracelet the heads of educators, both public and marriage comes as an interruption of baste them with butter and lemon juice, a teasoonful of sait, three eggs; mix their plans they will not regret their pre- return to the oven for five minutes. The most not worthy change in the future women and that the object of vious work and men will soon learn that general make-up of costumes is the use education for them was not to enter educated women are the ones whom they (make 1, narrow) 8 times, 3 plain, *re- of more draperies at the side, a tendency them upon man's sphere, there might be desire as wives in their homes, and as flour, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; beat minutes to make it light, and pour it into fuller skirts and toward extremely some hope that efforts would be made in mothers of those who are to succeed them all well together; pour over it one pint of stantly into a baking tin, prievisusly

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salt the mutton, boil it brown, put it into | pint of molasses, two grated nutmegs.

Frosting without eggs-One cup gran-

spoonfuls sods; steam three hours. Lemon marmalade-Take lemons, peel crumbs, and fry in very hot lard until of and extract the seed; boil the lemons a pale golden brown. until soft, add the juice and pulp, with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon; boil

Beef tripe-Clean the tripe carefully dip in butter; fry a light brown; season stand until cold; strain and bottle it. with salt and pepper. Baked Beets-Wash a half dozen then serve. smooth beets and bake them in a moder-

ate oven for one hour; rub off the skins,

cup of butter, one even teaspoonful of milk; work the batter vigorously for ten

Sweetbreads-Take half a pound of cold boiled beef tongue and chop fine. ulated sugar and five tablespoons milk, together with a little chopped parsiey and boil five minutes, stir until cold, and put half of a small onion, a little salt and olack pepper, the yolks of three eggs and

Graham pudding-Two cups of graham some of the gravy in which the sweetflour, one cup of molasses, one cup sweet | breads were cooked. Mix well together, milk, one cup chopped raisins, two tea- make into small balls, round or eggshaped, dip in eggs and small bread-Sherbet-Boil two pounds of sugar in a quart of water, pare six oranges and

two lemons very thin; mix together the boiling syrup, the peel of the fruit, the and soak in salt water, changing several juice and five more pints of water; clear It can be frozen the same as ice-cream;

Yorkshire pudding-To one pound of together with a wooden spoon, adding Sour sauce-One cup of sugar, half a intervals rather better than a quart of boiling water, and let it come to a boil. made very hot, with about two ounces of Spice with nutmeg to taste. good beef dripping; set the pudding to vests of various kinds are very popular be speedily made manifest.

pepper and salt. Strain, add carrots, of butter, two pounds of stoned raisins, into squares and send hot to the table parsnips and onions previously boiled four eggs, two teaspoonfuls soda dis- with good gravy in a separate dish.